WHITMAN TO HAVE STRONG OPPOSITION

Defection of Speaker Sweet a Blow to Governor's Third Term Plans.

STATE GRANGE AROUSED

Prof. Bailey to Capture Farming Vote.

Three important political events. Three important political events, legislative leaders already had prepare closely following one another and so and had printed a bill repealing the lav closely related as to make parts of one and meeting the objections of the res general situation, combined yesterday to dents of the rural districts. He said that this was all explained to the Governor that Governor Charles S. ernor when he sent for him yesterday to

personal displeasure over the measage sent by the Governor to the Legislature urging the immediate repeal of the township school bill. 2. The New York State Grange at its

final ression yesterday at Syracuse passed resolutions charging that the Covernor had made the State Food and Market Council the football of politics, asking the Senate not to confirm the Governor's appointments to the body and manding the resignation of Charles H.

etts, secretary to the council.

3. Up-State Democrats in secret session at Utica agreed to support Prof.
Liberty Hyde Balley, noted farm authority, for Governor, expecting to take objections to dvantage of the Republican split to cap-State's farming vote, hitherto

The breaking of relations between the Governor and the Speaker of the As-sembly supplied one of the chief political sensations of the day. Speaker Sweet charged that the Governor's message to the Legislature was "unfair" to the members who had intended to remedy the defects in the township school bill by smendment, and personally dis-courteous to the presiding officer of the lower house in that it was not subtted to him before transmission

Whitman came to New York city last evening before the Sweet statement had been made public. During many events at the Capitol during the Whitman administration the Speaker had been a stanch friend to the Governor and had played an important part in holding down anti-administration sentiment and action in joint party confer-ences of the two houses, in which con-ferences the Senate wing seadership was openly hoelile to the Governor.

DARK HORSE SELECTED.

Prof. Balley Picked by Democrats to Beat Whitman.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. STRACUSE, Feb. 8 .- Democratic chiefs a eastern and central New York, who

had no possible included in the hose ap-New York city element.

W. H. Kelley, who is the boss ap-W. H. Kelley, who is the boss ap-the Onondaga county Democ-

Bailey, for twenty years head of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

There is no information as to the reception of this news at the Bailey home, and politicians recall that it has not been such an easy matter in the past to get the professor to agree to such things as the leaders formally decide to do with him.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Synacuse, N. Y. Feb. 8.—Resolutions attacking clov Whitman for making the State Food and Market Council the footbail of politics, asking the Legislature not to confirm the Governor's appointments to that body, and requesting Charles H. Bette, its secretary, to resign, were passed at the concluding sessions of the New York Concluding sessions. To be sure to get the real man for

get the professor to agree to such things as the leaders formally decide to do with him.

Hended Uplift Commission.

It is true that President Roosevelt in 1908 did manage to persuade Prof. Bailey to take the chairmanship of his Country Life Commission, which was designed to make life on the dear old farm a grand sweet song, and which commission was called by the irreverent "The Uplift Commission." The commission was never able to figure out a way by which a gentleman farmer's first assistant cow attendant could perform his duties without getting up at 4 sion was never able to figure out a way by which a gentleman farmer's first assistant cow attendant could perform his duties without getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning, and the Roosevelt administration closed without really and truly making the uplift move-ment what might be called a nowling

A trifle later, when Gov. Dix was in the saddle, he called Prof. Bailey to take the job of State Commissioner of Agriculture, but the professor could not

hear the call.

During the campaign of 1912 he was prominently mentioned for the nomination for Governor of New York on the Progressive ticket. He disposed of the boom with the simple comment:

"Interesting, but amusing, very amusting."

As a leader in thought that is directed As a leader in thought that is directed toward the welfare of the farmer and the improvement of country life Prof. Balley has been one of the foremost workers in America. His fame is by no means confined to any one State or sphere. He has been, however, intensely practical in his views, and was one of the first to tell the public that the "back to the farm", movement was a fallacy. He has often deplored the character of agricultural education, and once sugagricultural education, and once sug-gested that the proper place to begin teaching agriculture was in the public

Farm Vote Important.

edly in sympathy and touch with the armers. In the secret chat at Utica the

Staters wouldn't listen to any talk of a New York candidate. The name of Will-lam Randolph Hearst was suggested, as were the names of other town folk, but they were all turned down on the idea that they would make no appeal to the agricultural vote.

SPEAKER IS RESENTFUL. Sweet Much Angered by Whitman's School Emergency Message.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. ALBANT, Feb. S .- Speaker Thaddeus . Sweet of the Assembly, who had al-Democrats Planning to Name ways been considered one of the champlons in the Legislature of measures sought by Gov. Whitman, broke with the Governor to-day, when the latter sent a message to both houses calling for the

epeal of the township school law. The Speaker declared that he and the Whitman in his fight for renomination and election will have more than an ordinary contest to meet.

These three elements of the State fight were:

1. Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the Assembly, long considered a firm ally and friend of the Governor, broke with him in a formal statement expressing did not tell him yesterday."

ernor when he sent for him yesterday to attend a conference in the Executive Chamber, but that the Governor now had sent a message that he plan. Speaker Sweet was bitterly resentful in speaking of the message.

"The Governor knew that all the plans for this rural school legislation had been formulated," he said, "and there isn't a thing in this message which I did not tell him yesterday."

Ideas of Leaders Used.

The Speaker told the newspaper met that the Governor in his message had included all the ideas of the township school legislation which had been made by the legislative leaders as a result of the burning of midnight oil for weeks.

The Governor's special message states that since communicating with the Legislature in his annual message he had continued to study the township situation and had reached the conclusion that immediate repeal was the only solution of the problem created by the passage

The Governor then went on to tell the objections to the law. The demand the repeal had been so strong that Governor's future standing with rural population, it was considered, de-pended largely upon his efforts in get-ting the law off the statute books. In a formal statement which he issued this afternoon Speaker Sweet objected to the manner in which the Gov-ernor's message was sent to the As-sembly. He said that instead of being presented to the Speaker by the secre-tary of the Governor and then handed down by him as a message from the presented to the Speaker by the secretary of the Governor and then handed down by him as a message from the chief Executive, it was, unknown to where before the war we were responsi-

to the clerk.
"I deem this procedure unfair to the
Assembly," he said, "and I take exception to the methods employed."

Increases in Tax Lexica. By the operation of the law, the Gov-ernor's message said, 10,024 rural school districts of less than 1.500 population and employing fewer than fifteen teach-ers had been combined into 982 town school units. Investigation of figures school units. Investigation of figures selected at random and submitted by the Education Department had shown, he declared, that there had been an average increase of 33.5 per cent, in the total tax levy of 173 town units in twenty-three countles.

"In view of the fact that these figures have been impartially selected." the

In the days of the Cleveland and Davis in the days of the making and unmaking of State machines, have gone in secret to the political corral and selected a dark horse as the most effective means of defeating Gov. Charles Seymour Whitman at the coming election.

The conference was held at Utica, and leaders from Syracuse, Albany, Schener and other towns agreed that the only real way to make a dent in the up-State Republican vote was to pick a man who had no possible identification with the

Market Council Appointees.

say, "cannot effectively serve the farm-ing interests." Concluding they ask that "Gov. Whitman be given another chance to fulfil his pledge to the agricultural organization."

SPY THEFT PROBE TO-DAY.

Loss of Documents From N. Y. Cen sorship Office Alleged. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Washington. Feb. 8—Investigation into the alleged loss of valuable documents from the New York office of the mail censorship will be started to-morrow by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Post Office Department. The resolution introduced by Representative Britten asking this inquiry is the basis of the action to-day by Representative Keating (Col.), chairman of the committee.

A. E. Forster, formerly a member of the executive committee of the censorship office, will appear as the principal witness in the effort to prove that papers of high value, because they showed

IDIOTIC FASHIONS FLAYED BY GERARD President Bryan and Others

He Asks Dry Goods Dealers to Dissuade Women From Overdressing.

FOOD NEEDS EXPLAINED

Dr. Alonzo Taylor of Hoover's Staff Pleads for Strict Economy.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, and Dr. Alonso Taylor, one of Food Administrator Hoover's right hand men, gave messages to the women of the United States at the National Retail Dry Goods Association's dinner in the Hotel Astor last night. Persons an essential factor, that "Germany is from forty-eight States were present. the only nation in the world that likes The dinner closed a three day conven-tion of the association.

Mr. Gerard asked the dry goods deal-

Mr. Gerard asked the dry goods dealers to dissuade their patrons from following "idiotic fashions" that add more insterial to dresses than is required.

"I saw a dress in a store window the other day that had two I don't know what you may call thems sticking out from the sides," he said. "You realize what it means if the 24,000,000 adult women in the country inserted in Colors." what it means if the 24,000,000 adult women in the country persist in following idiotic fashions that take material that will soon be needed for uniforms. In Berlin to-day you cannot buy a pair of socks without getting permission from a magistrate. That is the way our formidable foe scientifically prevents waste."

among ourselves and with our allies to plant one day the Stars and Stripes on the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin." brought a burst of applause.

Dr. Taylor Praised. In introducing Dr. Taylor, Frederick H. Rike of Dayton, Ohio, retiring presi-dent of the association and the trast-master, quoted Mr. Hoover to the effect that the speaker was the best informed man in the country about the food sit-uation in North America and Europe. Dr. Taylor put the food problem squarely up to the women of America.

to the clerk.

"I deem this procedure unfair to the of an unprecedently large brop this summer, only economy will save the situa-

hercujean efforts to transport enough to our allies to carry them to the new crops. This wheat is now going in an-ticipation of the required economy. If the people will not now voluntarily go without wheat at nine meals of the week out of twenty-one they saon will be forced to go without altogether because of the exhaustion of the reserve.

"We selected wheat as the cereal for "In view of the fact that these rgures have been impartially selected," the
Governor said, "I deem it safe to say
that the percentage of the increase will
prevail throughout the other districts of
the State."

ask the women of the United States to
bear the elight extra expense of other
certals, the cost of the extra fuel required and the extra labor needed in
their preparation for the sake of the

State Body Objects to Food and EDGE FIRES A HOT SHOT AT TUMULTY

Practices Act.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8 -Gov. Walter TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8—Gov. Walter E. Edge, who occupies the chair from which President Wilson stepped into the White House, has written a letter to Joe Tumulty, the President's private secretary, in response to a communication from Mr. Tumulty offering to cooperate with the Governor and others in securing the passage of a bill to make school teachers election officers.

the passage of a bill to make school teachers election officers.

The Governor wrote that "it is indeed kind of you in the midst of your multifarious duties in Washington to take time to give us such advice," and added:

"I warmly welcome you to the circle of those now in authority in Trenton who are busy in repairing the corrupt practices act and the Geran election law, which made Gov. Wilson famous and which, as you now so correctly point

witness in the effort to prove that papers of high value, because they showed the operations of the German anti-American and anti-ally propaganda in neutral nations, were abstracted from the New York office.

THE "LIBERATOR" MAKES BOW, and the propagand of the propaganda in the last the last election.

"I appreciate that your experience in Washington is somewhat different, but in Trenton, during the past two sessions, at least, the New Jersey Legislature has proceeded on the principle of individual initiative and cooperation, and I have found such team work very helpful indeed in securing the results which were so emphatically indorsed by the people at the last election.

THE "LIBERATOR" MAKES BOW, of the properties of the must recall these things in order to understand the real moment of the halley movement. From the time of the first crusade for cheaper milk, bringing the up-State farmers and dairymen into solid front against the big city, there has been at Albany a constant force representing the farming and dairy interests that has cut a wide swath in legislative action.

It split with Gov. Whitman a year ago when the administration's food commission bill was proposed, and was rooted to the naming of Goorge W. Perkins as a member of the commission. The farmers allied themselves with the Republican faction represented by Majority Leuder Elon R. Brown of the Senate, and the subsequent proceedings brought more fight on Gov. Whitman from members of the various farming organizations.

In view of these facts it is apparent that the up-State Democratic wedge between the two Republican factions with a candidate whose if a shd fancies have been so pronounce.

THE "LIBERATOR" MAKES BOW, deed in securing the results which were at the last election.

"Pardon the suggestion, but it might not be a weight and the suggestion by the people at the last election.

The Liberator, which is Max Eastman for the Masses, made its appearance yesterday on the newstands, it is not so very different in effect from legislative action.

It split with Gov. Whitman a year ago when the administration's food commission bill was proposed, and was proposed to the naming of Goorge of the second class making proving the results which successing the results which were so enhanced.

Mr. Eastman Has Subduced Successing the results which were so the men's answer to the suppression by the Bases on the Sent from the Suppression by the Bases on the Sent from the Suppression by the people and the suppression by the peopl

COLGATE ALUMNI HAVE WAR DINNER

Make Addresses. The alumni of Colgate University, which has 450 graduates and under-graduates in the national service, lis-tened last night to a strictly war programme after eating a war dinner—the forty-eighth annual banquet—at the Fifth Avenue Restaurant.

Fifth Avenue Restaurant.

Addresses were made by Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Colgate; Lieut.-Col.

James Ballantine, a Canadian officer, who was decorated twice in this war who was decorated twice in this war and once for bravery in the Boer war and who is now teaching military practice at Colgate, and Oscar King Davis, a writer, who returned from Germany with Ambassador Gerard.

Dr. Bryan said education is the last thing that must suffer in this war. Colgate, he said, is lengthening its summer vacation to give students a chance to work on farms and in munition factories.

work on farms and in munition factories but without letting down the ideal of Mr. Davis, who studied the German resources at first hand, said Germany's strength lies in her wonderful organiza-

BUSINESS BRAINS

Gov. Edge Says Administration Should Call In More Trained Men.

The need of larger use of the business brains of the country in the conduct of the war was emphasized last night by Gov. Edge of New Jersey at the dinner of All Souls' Men's Club, Brooklyn, Though it already has called many of the ablest business men of the country to aid in carrying on the vast organization of war, Gov. Edge thinks the Administration has failen far short of those salaries.

"One of the first things I had to deal

The partnership between the Govern ment and the railroads is, in his view a cother for \$77,000 to have switchboards but in and the current turned on. That told his hearers that the cooperation here.

Could Have Avoided Mistakes.

also blundered in war preparations. But I cannot help thinking that most of the few mistakes made could have been avoided had official Washington the benavoided had official Washington the ben-efit of the advice and experience of word. ing with extraordinary economic and industrial problems demanding technical "When you want some one to buy in

"I say the Government should seek the services of coal operators, shippers and dealers in solving its fuel problem, of food producers and distributers in solving its food problem, and of practical railroad men in solving its transporta-tion difficulties. "We need business heads and business

experience in charge of business tasks precisely as we need military tacticians and disciplinarians in charge of military "Of course Washington already has

the advice and assistance of some com-petent business men. More are available and the Government needs them. There ought to be a mobilization of the country's business brains to extricate us from Satirically Welcomes Latter's
Aid in Repairing Corrupt

Aid in Repairing Corrupt

Typ submisses that is to express the strong the mess due to lack of coordination and hit or miss methods. American business men are ready and willing to give freely of their Anowledge and ability. Nothing but a greater recognition is necessary.

Transportation Situation.

"The transportation situation is a case in point. Recent seigure of railroads by the Federal Government constituted, in effect an indictment of past relations between the Government and the counbetween the Government and the country's transportation business. If centralization of control and coordination of activities are necessary in order to bring railroads to the highest standard of efficiency in time of war, then the lack of these in time of peace can show nothing else but impotency and ineffectiveness in the customary relations between Government and railroad.

tween Government and railroad. "Ruinous competition was permitted in the name of open competition. Eyes were shut on duplication of efforts. everywhere apparent, while the shipper and the consumer paid the piper in excessive freight tariffs and retail costs. Were the regulation constituting those law, which made Gov. Wilson famous and which, as you now so correctly point out, are dismal failures so far as correcting some of the abuses for which they were intended to correct."

After assuring Mr. Tumulty that he feels proud to think that during his Administration a real corrupt practices act will be written upon the statutes of New Jersey, the Governor said:

"As to the so-called 'school teacher conscript election officer' bill, and your suggestion that, as Governor, I have the sudden order temporarily shutting the

a sudden order temporarily shutting the door on industry and labor and business simply because our transportation facil-ities have been treated and regarded in

ACCUSED OF SHOOTING A COP.

Henry Morris, Negro Walter, Held in \$10,000 Ball.

Henry Morris, a negro, of 322 West Henry Morris, a negro, of 322 West Fifty-second street, a waiter, was held in \$10,000 bail by Magistrate Groehl in the West Side Police Court yesterday for examination on Monday on a charge of felonious assault. The prisoner was arrested Thursday following the shooting of Policeman John Rouss of the West Forty-seventh street police station in the hallway of a building at \$26 West

in the hallway of a building at 326 West Fifty-second street.

Rouss, in company with Policeman Wolf of the same station, were sent to investigate the report that a fusillade of revolver shots had been fired in the hallway of the West Fifty-second street house. Rouss went into the hallway and was shot twice in the right arm. Police reserves found Morris hiding in the building where the shooting occurred. The injured policeman was removed to Polyclinic Hospital.

Student Avlator Killed.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 8.—Clarence V. Ashbaugh, a student aviator of Youngstown, Ohio, was killed at Gerstner Field, the army aviation camp near here, yesterday when his aeroplane with a civilian instructor fell 300 feet, striking a hangar. The instructor jured.

CRAIG CALLS 1918 SUNDAY SERVICES **BUDGET A HUMBUG**

He Tells Suffs It Would Cause Pastors Select Widely Varied Bureaucrats to Multiply Like Flies.

Comptroller Craig talked before the New York City Woman Suffrage party at 3 East Thirty-eighth street last night, and when he got through there wasn't much left of the budget bequeathed by the former administration, However, he wasn't too hard on its makers. When an eager suff jumped up and asked:
"Mr. Craig, do you really think they
meant to make as bad a budget as they could?" he answered: "No, I don't think there was any malice in it. It was merely

their incapacity."

The Comptroller attacked the "pay as you go polley" as imposing too many burdens for improvements which will be enjoyed only by future generations. It was inaugurated, he said, by the financiers who were called in "to get the city out of the hole in which the former Comptroller got it by large bond issues."
But the chief fault of the 1918 budget, he said, was its multiplicity of detail

and its rigidity.

"It's just as if you made out your kitchen budget January 1, so much for catmeal for the year, so much for raisins, &c., and if you got tired of oatmeal you'd have to go on eating it. raisins, &c., and if you got tired of oat-meal you'd have to go on eating it or cise make a requisition on the salt or the pork or the cornmeal item and do a lot of bookkeeping to get the oatmeal cut down," he explained, adapting the terms of his subject to feminine under-

standing.
"The 1918 budget was the biggest piece of humbug ever forced on a municipality. Its detail would cause bureaucrats to mulitply like files in August. Increase to mulitply like files in August. stead of making the finance department tell how much it needed and for what and then appropriating that amount every pencil had a separate account. "Under this system there were 10,000 transfers in the 1913 budget. Every time a Commissioner wanted something he would ask to have a few thousand dollars transferred from some account— the salaries account was the one most picked on, because they knew the Board of Estimate would have to set together at the end of the year and make up

with was a bill for \$167,000 for tele-

"The need of the hour," he said, "is a cember, and when December 1 came there was nothing to pay the regulars, pose of all the varied interests of the nation. And the political party which courageously puts forward this principle, even if it clashes with sacred fundamentals of partisanship, will be the political party that enjoys public confidence and success."

"The need of the hour," he said, "is a cember, and when December 1 came there was nothing to pay the greulars, so there was nothing to pay the greulars, so there was nothing to pay the greulars, and when December 1 came there was nothing to pay the regulars, so there was a raid on all the departments back—bonds that will be paid in 1917."

The Comprehence of the was a raid on all the departments back—bonds that will be paid in 1917."

The recember 1 came there was nothing to pay the reculars, so there was a raid on all the departments back—bonds that will be paid in 1917."

The Comprehence was a raid on all the departments back—bonds that will be paid in 1919, with interest, for services rendered in 1917."

The comprehence was nothing to pay there was nothing to pay the result of the pay there was nothing to pay the result of the pay there was nothing to pay the result of the pay there was nothing to pay the requires.

mensely, multiplying instances of this sort, and seeing the mouths of the suffs. "I will not criticise for the sake of open wider and wider at this glimpse criticising," said Gov. Edge. "Wash-ing for has achieved wonders and has miring listeners from his own household "He's the nicest man I ever worked

IN CITY CHURCHES

Topics for Special

MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH, Fifth average at Twenty-ninth street.—To-morrow morning, "The Salcon Must Go"; evening, "The Book in Your Packet." CHETRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Madigon avenue at Fifty-seventh street—
Charles M. Alexander, the singer, will speak on the Pocket Testament League tomorrow at 4:30 P. M. CRITERION THEATRE—Dr. F. W. Sears will lecture on "How to Change Your Environments" at 11:15 A. M. to-

HOTEL BILTMORE—Mrs. M. E. Chapin—The sabject for to-morrow will be 'Glorious and Golden Hours." UNITY HEADQUARTERS, 28 West Seventy-second street—Mrs. Van Marter will speak to-morrow at 11 A. M. on "Fruits of the Silence." It is likely that she will be the speaker of the evening also. COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST. NICH-OLAS, Fifth avenue at Forty-eighth street —Service 11 A. M. and S. P. M. The Rev. Matcolm James MacLeod, D. D. will preach at both services.

"Bijah."

CHURCH OF THE BELOVED DISCIPLE, East Eighty-ninth street.—The
Rev. Dr. George William Douglas preaches
to-morrow at Li R. M. and the Rev. R.
Everett Carr at S. P. M. There will be als
services on Ash Wednesday and tree or
four every day in Lent, with sermons
Wednesday everings. Dr. Arthur H. Judge
will be the preacher Ash Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH—The aubject of the hesson sermon to-morrow will be "Spirit." BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

corner 114th atreat.—The Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, pastor, to-morrow at 11 A. M., communion and reception of new members. All wesitday services held at the pastor's residence. NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN), East Thirty-fifth street.—The Rev. Julian K. Smyth, paster, will speak to-merrow at 11 A. M. on "Suspenses and Great De-cisions." SOUTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, West End avenue at Ninsty-frat street-Dr. Edgar Whiteker Work will preach to-morrow at both services. Evening service will be in the chapel.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, corner Fifty-fifth Street—The
Rev. Hugh Black, D. D., will preach at 11
A. M. to-morrow and the Rev. Jowett at
4:30 P. M. Men's Bible class at 10 A. M. token of the dawn of a new era, and he lold his hearers that the cooperation between government and all human industrial and commercial activity is becoming more evidently necessary every day. "The need of the hour," he said, "is a cementing together in a common purpose of all the varied interests of the nation. And the political party which

American Air Route

MADISON AVENUE M. E. CHURCH.
Corner Sixtleth street—The Rev. Raiph W.
Sockman. Ph. D. will preach at 11 A. M.
to-morrow. At & F. M. David Homer.
Hates, friend and Siggrapher of Lincoln.
"Lincoln's Last Annual Message."
CASINO THEATRE—Prof. C. T. Everson will speak to-morrow. The subject
will be "The Very Year of Christ's Death
Foretold Five Centuries Before 1: Happened.
CHURCH OF THE DIVINE PATER. pened.
CHURCH OF THE DIVINE PATERNITY, Central Park West at Seventysixth street.—The pastor, the Rev. Frank
Olives Hall, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M.
to-merrow on "Lincoln's Message for Our
Time." MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIS CHUCKI.

corner Thirty-first street.—The Rev. David

Rose will preach to-morrow on "Discipline."

His topic in the evening will be "The Road
to Calvary." to Calvary."

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. Pabet
Grand Circle—Mrs. M. E. Williams will
lecture on "Abraham Lincoln a Spiritualist" to-morrow evening.

BROADWAY TABERNACLE. corner

Fifty-sixth street.—Dr. Arthur C. McGiffert of Union Theological Seminary preaches at 11 A. M. to-morrow. At 8 P. M. there will be a musical service.

BAKER TO SPEAK HERE.

Gov. Whitman Invited to Preside

at Loyalty Mass Meeting. Governor Whitman will be asked to preside at the patriotic mass meeting which will be addressed by Secretary of War Baker in the Century Theatre to-morrow night and which will open National Labor Loyalty Week, according to an announcement sent out last night by the American Alliance for Labor and Demography. General admission to the Democracy. General admission to the theatre will be free, although there have been some reservations made on the stage and in the boxes and dress circle for delegations of labor men and others. Boxes will be occupied by delegates Boxes will be occupied by delegates from various patriotic organizations, among them the National Security League the League to Enforce Peace, the League for National Unity, the Women's League for National Service and the Civic League. Invitations have been sent to the Commandant of the Navy Yard and the comanding General of the Department of the Feat

WARNING FOR PEDESTRIANS.

of the Department of the East

Magistrate House Gives Out Rules Safety Bulletin No. 15, issued from

the Traffic Court yesterday by Magis-trate Frederick B. House, gives this warning to pedestrians: "Operators and drivers are required to exercise ordinary care and prudence on streets and highways. "This rule also applies to pedestrians.

"It means to exercise that degree of care and caution which a person of ordinary intelligence would exercise under the circumstances,
"Apply this simple rule when crossing a street or highway and you will

S. C. Senate Won't Ban Liquor. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 8—The South Carolina Senate to-day defeated a bill, passed by the House, prohibiting the shipment of whiskey or other alcoholic liquors into South Carolina for any pur-pose. Both houses have adopted the na-tional constitutional prohibition amend-

RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. Doctrinal Lectures For

NON-CATHOLICS

By Rev. Bertrand L. Conway, C.S.P., and Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P. Under the Auspices of the **KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**

PAULIST CHURCH 60th Street and Columbus Avenue, February 10th to 24th, 1918. Sunday, February 10th, 1f A. M. The True Spirit of Inquiry. Sunday, February 10th, 8 P. M. The True Rationalism.

Monday, February 11th, 8 P. M. Conscience and Casuistry. Tuesday, February 12th, S.P. M. Inquisition, the Index and Intolerance. Wednesday, February 13th, 8 P. M. Feminism.

Thursday, February 14th, 8 P. M. The Ancient Faith and Modern Science. Friday, February 15th, 8 P. M. After Death-What? **ADMISSION FREE**

RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Hervices are beld in the following CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHER Bundays, 11 A.M. & F. M., Wednesdays, 2 P. M. First Church, Central Park West & 35th St. Becond Church, Central Park W. & 45th b. Third Church, 125th St. & Madison Av. Fourth Church, 175th St. & Fort Washington Av. ton Ave.
Fifth Church, Acolian Concert Hall, 24 W.
43d St.
Sixth Church, 1935 Anthony Ave., Bront.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH 8th AVE. & 44th ST. Rev. A. B. SIMPSON, Paster. 10:30 A. M. and S. P. M., preaching by Dr. W. M. TURNBULL. 10:30 A. M., regular months.

EVANGELISTIC.

DR. JOWETT IN CARNEGIE HALL TICKETS EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE 541 LEXINGTON AVENUE.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. S'g't Ruth Farmum of Serbian Cava: tells of War Experences at 7:45. Dr. M. L. Robinson at 11 A.; Grace Meth., W. 104th.

PRESBYTERIAN. FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. J. H. JOWETT, D.D., Pastor REV. J. H. JOWETT, D.D., Pastor tev, JAMES PALMER, Ph.D., Associate Pastor Services at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. tev. Hugh Black, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. and Dr. Jowett at 4:30 P. Ministerial Relief, Men's Bible Class at 10 A. M. The mid-week service in the Chapel on Vednesday at 8:15 P. M. will be conducted by Dr. Jowett.

BRICK CHURCH.

Pifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street
Ministers William Pierson Mercil,
Frank Latimer Janesay
DR. MERRILL preaches at 11 and at 4.
Bible School at 9:40,
Men's Bible Class at 10:15.

CENTRAL PREABYTERIAN CHURC Madison Ave. and 51th st Rev. Wisten Merle-Smith, D. D., Paster. Preaching 11 A. M. by the Pastor. 130 P. M.—CHARLES M. ALEXANDER, the great Leader and Singer, will sheal on "The Pocket Testament League."

RUTGERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Broadway and 73d St.
Rev. DANIEL RUSSELL, D. D., Pastor,
11 A. M.—Communion,
8 P. M.—"Lincoln at Gettysburg."
with Patriotic Munic.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

St. Chomas's Church FIFTH AVE AND 53D ST.

Rev. ERNEST M. STIRES, D. D., Rettor
A. M. Holy Communion,
Morning Service and Sermon (Recte),
P. M. Evensong and Address (Recter),
P. M. Hour of Organ Music.
Ash Wednesday 11 and 5 (Recter),
Daily Lenten Services 10; 5 (Recter)

St. George's Church All Seats Free KARL REILAND, Rector SUNDAY SERVICES 3, 11 (Rector preaches) and

Church of Zion & St. Timothy Rector—Rev. HENRY LUBECK, D. C. 1. 5, 11 (Rev. Dr. Empringham). 8 (Rev. F. Burgess, Jr. GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and 10th st. Rev. Charles Lewis Stattery, D. D., Rector 5. 11 (The Rector); 5 (Rev.); F. Rector Ash Wednesiav, 11 (The Rector)

JEWISH.

CARNEGIE HALL. SUNDAY AT 10 C DR. WISE: "LINCOLN THE LEGENT AND THE MAN WILSON ALL ARE WELCOME.

OTHER SERVICES. RESCUE Old Chinese Theati SOCIETY Wide Awake Gospe S SOCIETY T. J. NOONAN For

The Government and the Railroads

By WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO

Secretary of the Treasury and Director-General of Railroads Prepared especially for THE SUNDAY SUN, this article is the first written by Mr. McAdoo on any subject since he assumed control of the railroad system of the country. It is of the utmost importance, as it is an authoritative pronouncement of the Government's attitude on this vital question.

How the Red Guard Stormed Kerensky's Headquarters

The real inside story of the rise of the Bolsheviki told by a Russian Lieutenant who was in the Winter Palace when the provisional Government fell.

Gold and Silver-The Future of Money

There is a new romance in the marts of trade. Money is coming into its own and perhaps before long we may again see the golden days of '49. The history of silver, too, has a glamour all its own.

Leon Trotzky and the New York Bolsheviki

A group of men associated with the present Foreign Minister of Russia when he was a \$15 a week newspaper writer in this city are spreading his doctrines here. They form one of the most interesting groups of all the radicals in the metropolis.

"THE LANE OF BLOOD"

By PRESTON GIBSON

A thrilling story of la belle France, of the horrors she is suffering and the way she rises triumphant above them.

The Story of Abraham Lincoln and Stanton

The Great Emancipator came to a crisis in the civil war. A strong hand was needed to help his upon the helm. With the unerring judgment that was his he named for his most important post, that of Secretary of War, a bitter enemy, a Democrat. That stroke won the day for him.

in The Sunday